



For Sweet Charity
Here's new angle on what these highly paid film stars do with their money. Lots of it goes to charity, and they are best by hundreds who want help for everything from a new hat to a glass factory. Here are three of Hollywood's movie greats who see a large part of their incomes go to sweet charity each year.
Marlene Dietrich keeps her donations as quiet as possible and so do Constance Bennett, left inset, and Al Johnson, right.

TWO HURT IN PLANE CRASH GDE. PRAIRIE
Pilot Erik O'Brien Loses Control While Stunting Above Town
Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
GRANDE PRAIRIE, June 22.—Pilot Erik O'Brien was seriously injured and his brother "Buck" badly shaken up, when the plane they were stunting in, Tuesday evening above the town crashed on Main Street East. Both were rushed to hospital and early Wednesday Erik had not regained consciousness. "Buck" is suffering from a bad shaking up, but he is not seriously hurt.

Today
Al Smith's Knife. Death Watch. Amelia Home. Gangster Methods.
—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—
(Copyright, 1932)
TODAY former Governor Alfred E. Smith will be in Chicago with his trademark, scalping knife and war paint, and the name that he'll murmur so oft in his sleep will be that of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Weather
Local Forecast
WARMER
Highest temperature reading yesterday 74. Wind light S.W. at 10. Barometric pressure 30.04. Rainfall .01 in. Windy. Precipitation 0.01 inches. Monthly temperature record June 1 to 22: 61 to 82. 62 to 82. 63 to 83. 64 to 84. 65 to 85. 66 to 86. 67 to 87. 68 to 88. 69 to 89. 70 to 90. 71 to 91. 72 to 92. 73 to 93. 74 to 94. 75 to 95. 76 to 96. 77 to 97. 78 to 98. 79 to 99. 80 to 100.

Cholera Is Raging Through Shih, China
HONGKONG, China, June 22.—Cholera raged through south China today, killing thousands. Nearly 200 new cases are being reported each day, and 10 per cent of the cases are proving fatal. There was none at Hongkong, but Canton was reported especially hard hit.
A report from Wuchow said a Chinese was arrested in possession of white pellets which he said certain foreigners paid him to throw into wells.

TO MERGE MUNICIPAL DISTRICTS

65,000 FANS TO SEE FIGHT
Sharkey to Draw \$36,000 For His End of the Battle
NEW YORK, June 22.—An estimated 65,000 persons paid \$2.00 to see Jack Sharkey win the heavyweight title from Max Baer in Madison Square Garden, Bow, last night. Garden officials estimated today.

40 Enlarged Areas Would be Created Under Premier Brownlee's Plan
Abolition of the present system of small municipal districts and the creation of a system of enlarged municipal areas, by which the 166 municipal districts now in operation, together with 145 improvement districts, would be amalgamated into 40 enlarged areas, was announced as a probability on Wednesday by Premier J. E. Brownlee.

Winnie Lightner Sues For Divorce
NEW YORK, June 22.—Sue for divorce filed by Winnie Lightner, musical comedy and motion picture actress, against her brother, Hubert Lightner, was revealed today when Lightner filed a motion asking jury trial.

YUKON MAN TO GO TO CALLOWS
DAWSON, Y.T., June 22.—Barney West, self-styled sheriff of Yukon, was convicted of murder by a jury yesterday and was sentenced to hang September 27. The trial was before Hon. Charles D. Macdougall, judge of the territorial court.

BASEBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 6-0
New York 10-0
Cincinnati 13-14
Boston 13-15
Cleveland 10-11
Philadelphia 10-12
Pittsburgh 11-10
Brooklyn 12-10

AL SMITH HAS REPEAL CALL
CHICAGO, June 22.—A call for repeal of the eighteenth amendment and immediate modification of the Volstead Act came from Alfred E. Smith today shortly after the former president had been elected to the nomination of his former political friend, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Eleanor To Part With King Vidor

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 22.—The Examiner publishes a copyrighted statement by Eleanor Boardman, film actress, that she and her husband, King Vidor, director, had separated and a divorce is imminent. Their differences were not specified.

U.S. PLAYERS ADVANCE IN NET TOURNAY
MEMBERS OF DAVID CUP TEAM SUCCESSFUL AT WIMBLEDON
WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 22.—The victory of the giant Czechoslovak Davis cup player Menez over G. P. Hughes, British star, came as a blow to British hopes in the net today.

Robbers Obtain \$40,000 In Rush
NEW YORK, June 22.—Taking advantage of the evening commutative rush, four robbers yesterday invaded a platinum and gold refinery's vault in the Hudson Tunnel building, looted three safes and escaped with between \$40,000 and \$50,000 worth of precious metal.

John Gilbert Still Ill Of Appendicitis
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., June 22.—John Gilbert, noted movie star, still was confined to his home today by a suspected case of appendicitis. Surgeons in attendance have not yet decided whether an operation will be necessary.

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HOVER PROPOSALS OF CLAM SAVINGS OF BILLION EACH YEAR

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, June 22.—The Exchange Telegraph Agency reported today Premier Herriot of France, in conversation with Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of Great Britain, had submitted a formal statement definitely refusing cancellation of reparations.

Boncour Refuses Chances

GENEVA, June 22.—A drastic proposal for cutting the world's bill for armaments by one-third in the next 10 years was presented by the United States in a letter to the disarmament conference today. It was immediately rejected by France.

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Variance Of Ideas Exposed

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Today's text is suggested by Rev. Robert H. Lyttle, Stratcliffe Presbyterian Church, Edmonton.

Tomorrow's text will be selected by Rev. G. H. Raedeke, Evangelical Lutheran Church, Camrose.

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN PAPER
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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

"CRACKING" UNDER THE STRAIN

Back in war days we used to be told there were two classes of victory. The first was the victory that was beaten in the field, or the morale of the nation that supported the army might "crack" under the prolonged strain.

Three countries show indications that public sentiment is "cracking" under the strain of the fierce and long-continued economic war that has followed the war with arms.

On Sunday the foreign ministers of Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg met in agreement to cut their tariffs against each other at the rate of 10 per cent per year, to an agreed level. And they left the agreement open to any other country that might be so inclined.

Without waiting for the outcome of the battle over war debts and reparations that is now in progress, and of the general agreement that is to take place later in London on the issue of war debts, the three countries have decided that, whatever happens at Lausanne and London, their peoples want to stop fighting their neighbors with tariffs and get business going again.

Belgium and Holland are Canada, are countries of small population, and they, like Canada, only know prosperity when they are doing a brisk trade abroad. Their peoples seem to be getting tired living in economic isolation, a feeling which Canadians can appreciate and share.

LICENSE FEES

Garagemen have been urging that the motor car be advanced at which license for motor cars may be made of a half-price. They say that motorists evidently find it during the summer, more work for them, more men employed in filling stations and repair shops, and more gasoline-tax revenue for the Government. If the estimate came into effect early.

The Government has conceded the point to the extent of making a \$5 cut in the license for as of June 1st, and the half the regular rate to be made at the usual time, in August.

The garagemen should know where they speak, and it seems probable that the Government will concede the license, which is quite high enough to discourage early buying and to induce the thrifty owner of a pleasure car to wait for the cut-rate in a time of rigorous licensing.

Why not for the motor car that is licensed on a sliding scale, taking the present fee as the charge during January, and reducing the amount month by month as the year advances? That would encourage an owner to get his license as soon as spring opens and the roads and weather become suitable for driving, instead of waiting for the fifty per cent cut late in the season, as many drivers are said to be doing this year.

That the Government would allow any revenue from the sale of license is doubtful. And if so, the loss would be offset, perhaps even more, by the revenue collected from the sale of gasoline. The Government draws no revenue, as license fees or as gasoline taxes, from an automobile that is left standing in the garage.

TIRELESS BUT NECESSARY

Musicalians say he long ago lost faith in conferences. So did everybody else, except those who draw salaries for attending them.

The difficulty was that there wasn't any substitute. The war left an ugly brood of issues which affected every country more or less, which could not be ignored, and which no country alone could solve. It was a growing brood of going into conference after conference or of "letting things drift" toward another war.

Perhaps this endless brood of "talks" has acted as a safety valve for the European world, letting off steam when the pressure became dangerous, and thus avoiding an explosion. That is only an indefinite and negative view, but valuable none the less. It is cheaper than men and powder.

And, things being as they are, the only hope of betterment lies in more conferences, as the League of Nations. The present gathering at Lausanne started off more hopefully than any of the others, thanks to the sobering effect of the world depression. And, whatever may be done there, the projected gathering of the world at an economic conference in London will be necessary.

By no other means that has been suggested is there hope that concurrent action will be taken by the countries of the world to cut down the highly-efficient barriers they have built against trade. Fortunately there are signs everywhere that the nations are getting tired living in the world of isolation. It is hoped that an even greater reduction of trade barriers will be made this year. Canadian Industries Limited is now making another appeal to all those who use banking facilities to let that they do not fall into the hands of chicanes.

WATERTON-GLACIER PARK

The Waterton Lakes park, lying down in the south west corner of Alberta, has been merged with the Glacier park which adjoins it in the state of Montana, the area to be known, regarded and advertised as an International Peace Park.

The merger of course in form and sentiment rather than in fact. Neither Canada nor the United States has handed over its part of the park to the other, or to any sort of joint-control. Each half of the new park will be administered as in the past, by officials appointed by the Government which owns it.

But the two sets of officials will co-operate in making the combined parks one great playground. Roads will be built making access easy to every section of the park. There will be mutual help in preventing forest fires, and other destructive agents which would harm the beauty of either. Tourists who visit one section will be encouraged to visit the other. The publicity that is given to one will advertise the other also.

Nature did not split that area of mountain and forest and lake country, but made it one in character. By far

"Take heed and beware of covetousness."

as this is possible without shifting the international boundary line, it is to be treated as a single area for park purposes.

The new international park has been established as a symbol of the peace and friendship in which the two countries have so long dwelt side by side, and a symbol also of the hope that their relationships may never change. The park is to be maintained as such. People who play together are likely to remain friends.

It is unfortunate that an international peace park was not created by the Treaty of Versailles along the border between France and Germany. A "crack" is needed there to sever the contacts of the two peoples.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

"ATTEMPT TO STEAL THE LAND OFFICE"

(Continued from Yesterday)

A citizen's guard was being formed to lead the loaded wagons until answers had been received from Ottawa, when Insp. Piery offered to put on a police guard, who would protect the property from injury and at the same time, as the citizens' guard had been formed, the police would be able to keep the peace—that was the idea.

This was agreed to with cheers and the meeting dispersed. Sunday passed quietly, the police guard remaining in charge of the wagons, and a citizen's guard remained as well.

This (Monday) morning Sp. Griesbach arrived from Ft. Saskatchewan with twenty policemen. He left the police at that creek, outside the town limits and came in alone. As soon as the arrival of the police was known the suspicion became general that the intention was to forcibly remove the office. To meet this possibility, Mayor McCauley, Councillor Cameron and J. A. McDougall, J.P., well.

There are only 17 lots in the sale. Medals are being distributed to the members of the Red Cross who have been in the force at the time of the rebellion but who have been refused medals because not under fire.

The rails were laid on the railway extension to Edmonton a month ago, but there is no sign yet of the road being operated. Owing to the heavy rains it is now not in condition to operate. Mike Creek has cut into the embankment and the rails are being washed away. Repairs are ordered to begin at once.

A Polaris, trader at Eggle Lake, is leaving for home today.

Wednesday Sam McCauley was directing operations at the removal of one of the old Edmonton land marks. The first building used as a Methodist church in Edmonton is being moved to the northwest corner of the church property on McDougall street to be first up the gymnasium and reading room by the young men of the congregation. The building is of logs, and was erected by Rev. George McDougall about thirty years ago. The pulpit was the work of the late Senator McArthur.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Chicago—The Roosevelt forces met their second defeat in the Republican convention today. Roosevelt members of the credentials committee, acting under the specific orders of the convention, refused to accept the nomination of Roosevelt to the vice-presidential ticket.

The Roosevelt forces met their second defeat in the evening after attempting to burst open the doors and bring all newspaper men into the room. Police had to be called to quell the disturbance.

Montreal—President Chamberlain stated that the G.P.P. will be completed from Ft. William to Prince Rupert by the end of the present year, while next year the line from Vancouver to Prince George will be built.

There is much sentimentality about you, and you will seek a romantic marriage. If you escape the "love with will" period of life, you may find your real mate.

TEN YEARS AGO

Ottawa—The special committee of the House decided to suspend the Criminal Code for a year, and the option of extending the suspension for another year by order in council.

Dublin—Incomplete returns show that of 100 new members of the Dail, whose election is conceded 70 are for the treaty and 30 against it.

Quebec—The Kirkwood steamship company of Great Britain is negotiating for the vessels of Canada's merchant marine.

Ottawa—The Senate divorce committee recommends that divorce courts be established in Ontario and Quebec.

The Country Drug Store

By Edgar A. Guest

Medicines for horses.
Oils to rub on swollen feet.
To soothe their aching brows.

Little country druggery,
Not like those in town
Where it heard the rustle
Of many a silken gown.

Remedies in bottles
For bruises, burns and sprains,
Tonics commended
For aches and pains and pains.

Pain for the poultry
When hens refuse to lay
Put where city druggists
Never permit to display.

Cure for every ailment
Which the flesh is heir to;
For mothers in the country
How little time to spare.

For a hundred needs supplies,
Including soothing salves,
When ere the baby cries.

The city druggists gladden
With countless pretty things,
And the pretty things
Which lose of beauty bring.

But still the country druggery
By every inch of space
Prove the creature and problems
The wives of farmers face.

Figures available for the year 1931 show a decrease of twenty-four per cent in the blasting cap accidents to children, as compared with the preceding year—accidents in 1931 being the lowest on record with the exception of the year 1927.

It is hoped that an even greater reduction of trade barriers will be made this year. Canadian Industries Limited is now making another appeal to all those who use banking facilities to let that they do not fall into the hands of chicanes.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Horoscope

By Mary Blake

If June 23rd is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. from 4 p.m. to 5:10 p.m., and from 8:30 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 3:35 p.m.

Life will move along pleasantly here on June 23rd, and the Stars will be in a more helpful mood. Although hands will not possess a more magical touch, or brains be exercised with a keener wit, most efforts will bear beautiful fruit. A forthcoming event of a happy nature may first be suspected on this date.

Children born on this June 23rd will take kindly to flattery and petting, and could be easily spoiled. They will have capricious tempers, and should be trained to discipline them. Their imaginations will be lively, and they will find much amusement in building card-houses. There is little fixity in their nature.

Born on June 23rd, you are a most self-sacrificing individual, and it would seem that you find pleasure in being a martyr. You force your kindness, your favors, your gifts, and your services on those who are unwilling to accept them. You are not so busy, however, giving out to the world, that you do not have time to worry about what you are getting back in return. You are not so busy, however, giving out to the world, that you do not have time to worry about what you are getting back in return.

When seasons and spices are used in excessive amounts, they tend to weaken the sense of taste, and although when occasionally they are stimulating to the gastric juices, when used continually they have a tendency to dry up the stomach juices.

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The Passing Show

By J. S. Cooper

Today I received an interesting letter from Unity, Saskatchewan, reciting a story which, what I may take note, is fostered of the United Church there. Says Mr. Leach:

Referring to your story of Sir Frank Lockwood, here it is as I heard it from my father, who knew Judge Waddy.

Judge Waddy (then Mr. Waddy Q.C.) and Frank Lockwood Q.C. were attending the Assizes at 11 I remember right. Lockwood was a very capable local preacher, was asked to preach in one of the Wesleyan Chapels, and Lockwood heard of it.

Lockwood was a great folk, and at once expressed his intention of going. Lockwood had no peer at the bar, and he was fond of spinning his cartoons. On the Sunday when Waddy ascended the pulpit he saw Lockwood in a front row with sketch book and pencil, and a grin on his face. The members of the bar on Circuit were there in full force to watch the fun.

Without flicking an eyelid, Waddy announced his intention of reading a paper on "The Law and the Gospel." Lockwood will lead us in prayer."

When the hymn had been sung there was no Brother Lockwood to lead the prayer.

Mr. Leach says he has many recollections of the pulpit lights of the old country, including Peter Mackenzie, who was a recognized pulpit wit. I'd like to hear some of them. Finally I spread on business in Nottingham, I attended a Monday night lecture which Rev. Peter Mackenzie was to deliver. Said I, "I hope every member of the congregation will make a point of attending." Mackenzie's lecture on "The Devil" Brother Mackenzie is one of the most eloquent preachers we have, and he is full of his subject."

It is bad enough to be dropped on unwarmed for an ordinary speech, but there can be few more nerve-racking embarrassments than to be called upon in church, without preparation or preparation. Among my brothers were two who were alike as two peas in external appearance, though there were two years difference between them in age. Close friends could distinguish the difference in their wholly external. The elder engaged in church work and was in demand as a conference speaker. The other was a leader, man, fond of sport and a very fair amateur.

One Sunday, he had the unusual (for him) impulse to go to church. He was nearly frozen to the seat half way through the service. He was nearly frozen to the seat half way through the service. He was nearly frozen to the seat half way through the service.

Before he could make his escape, after the service, he was invited to sing. He was nearly frozen to the seat half way through the service. He was nearly frozen to the seat half way through the service.

Just when he was feeling pleased at the turn of events, the maid came to summon him. He was nearly frozen to the seat half way through the service. He was nearly frozen to the seat half way through the service.

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NUPTIALS MAKE THIS GIRL JITTERY

DEAR MISS DIX—I am depending upon you to settle my future happiness. I am supposed to get married within a couple of weeks and I cannot make up my mind. I get the most nervous feeling and I know it is against my friend or it is thought of getting tied to him. I think I love my fiancé, who is everything that is fine and good, and I can't bear to think of life without him, and I am afraid to rely on him. What shall I do? Will I be happy if I get married?

Answer:—Almost every man and woman goes through the same experience that you are having on the eve of marriage. They get into a state in which they lose all perspective and which leaves them uncertain of their own feelings and what is best to do. They are so appalled at the finality of what they are about to do that their very bones turn to water.

They can see nothing but the dangers of marriage that loom sinister and dark before them. And most of all they feel the fears snapping on their wrists and the doors of the prison banging behind them and the horror of losing their freedom. Because on an election, and for the moment they feel that no man or woman is worth the sacrifice that marriage entails.

DOROTHY DIX.
Office that marriage entails.

There are not many brides and grooms who, if they told the truth, would not admit that they spent their bridal eve in a blue funk, and that if they have made a decent day they would have done so. But even greater than their fear of marriage is the fear of the disapproval of their friends, and so conventions throw them on to the altar, and the nervousness was accounted for. Their imaginations had conjured up a vision into thin air and they hurried forth joyfully on their honeymoon.

DOROTHY DIX.
Beautyettes
BY ALINE SWANK

Answer:—You are right and your mother is wrong in this matter. No girl is so stupid as to get into a blue funk. She should have as many boy friends as possible.

The reason for this is obvious. If the girl goes just with one boy, she narrows down her chances of this trying just to him. She drives all other boys away and when they are gone he has no chance of this trying just to him. She drives all other boys away and when they are gone he has no chance of this trying just to him. She drives all other boys away and when they are gone he has no chance of this trying just to him.

Then if a girl and boy go together continually, they are likely to think they are in love and they are much too young to be getting married. Most of the disastrous girl-and-boy marriages that result in so many divorces are the result of youngsters regarding themselves from the crowd and going together until they get to thinking that their puppy love was the real thing. It is far safer for girls to play around with a lot of boys than it is just with one.

Then if a boy and girl go together a long time, people assume that they are in love with each other and public opinion almost forces them to marry. But when they have no real feeling for each other.

The more boys a girl knows, the better chances she has of making a good choice. Getting a husband who really suits her. A girl of 15 should never dream of tying herself down to one boy. It is all kinds of ways, but she takes one bite and spits it out. She is only a child, so naturally everything she does worries her. She has no self-control, and she stamps her feet. I use a baby cream on my face, but this one only the rich.

DOROTHY DIX.

The number of Scouts to represent the Scouts at the 22nd World Scout Jamboree, in Hungary next summer, has been increased from 2,500 to 4,200.

SINGER BROS., Dept. G.
Chromia & Druggs,
20 Queen St. E., Toronto, Can.

THE Salvation Army

It is urgent need of funds to carry on its daily increasing work in these times. The character, value and all embracing nature of that work is known to everyone. The S.A. believes it will have your generous support during its TAG DAY APPEAL.

Saturday, June 25
Henry Wilson & Co. Ltd.
MARKET SQUARE

McNeill's for—

FURNITURE—MOVING
PACKING—CRATING
STORAGE

SHIPPING—STORAGE
"Your Goods Are Safe in Our Hands whether
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Going Chic at a Fast Clip

Significant of the changing times, a girl's watch that once used to be anchored on a shoulder by a fleur-de-lis pin, then moved to a stationary wrist watch, now comes as a jeweled clip that can be attached to her hat, her belt, or her glove. This one is a little diamond beauty.

clipped right to the flaring cuff of a brown suede glove, and caught through the sleeve of the black dress.

It won't dangle. The comely wearer is an Allen film actress.

Allen film actress.

Allen film actress.

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Sedgewick and Stettler U.F.W. Conferences Held

Large Constituency Gatherings of Wide Interest

The fourth annual conference of the U.F.W. of Sedgewick constituency was held in Killam, N.B., June 18.

The fourth annual conference of the U.F.W. of Stettler constituency was held in Stettler, N.B., June 19.

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What's What BY HELEN DUFF

AFTER-WEDDING CALLS

Question—We are to be bridesmaids for a girl on June 26. Will you kindly decide this question for us? The bride's mother is the mother of the bride after the wedding day, or they wait for invitations from her. A day or two is their duty to call. B. Roberts that call on the bride's mother is right? Also, if we are supposed

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Informal Dance Arranged for Friday, June 29, at Mayfair

Women's Committee Plans First Evening Affair of Season

With golf clubs in their lockers and the last player of the day ready to leave, the women of the Mayfair Golf and Country Club will be the guests of the night time Mayfair Golf and Country Club on Friday, June 29, at Mayfair.

The event is being held for members of the club and their friends, and to order the convenience of the women of the Mayfair Golf and Country Club on Friday, June 29, at Mayfair.

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By wiping out Russia's fleet at the battle of the Sea of Japan in 1905, Count Heihachiro Togo, admiral of the fleet, became a national hero. In memory of that great day students from Tokio's bride's school paid him a visit



Pascual and Eugenio Ortiz Rubio, sons of Mexico's president, are keen fencing enthusiasts. Here we see them as they prepared for a bout at Chapultepec Castle, Mexico



With a good day and ponies in fine fettle there's nothing like a polo game for thrills. This picture was taken as West Point and Harvard teams battled for the intercollegiate championship at Rye, N. Y.



Praying to the four winds for some of their speed is "Buster" Charles of Kansas, one of the greatest Indian athletes since the days when Tom Longboat led the way. Winner of the 1930 decathlon, he is a sure thing for the olympics



Sure of a place on the United States olympic cycling team is champion "Cecy" O'Brien of California, pictured as he won the 62-mile qualifying race



All doubled up—but you can't cramp his style. Despite constant criticism that his technique is punk, Diegel can "put" it over most of his rivals. We see him warming up for the United States National Open at Long Island



Charles Chaplin, English-born film comedian, returns "from wandering on many a foreign strand," much refreshed after his sixteen-month holiday



Croons tunes for baboons? He may be the Rudy Vallee of London's zoo or the soccer team cheer leader, but whatever it is, this young chimpanzee is just bubbling over with pep



"Hey, ma, what do I do now?" pipes the baby Californian camel. All legs and a yard wide, he seems hardly to know what to do with himself. Cheer up, sonny, mother will walk a mile for you



When a camera clicked at Gabriel D'Annunzio, the Italian hard took poetic license — grabbed the first thing handy and heaved it at the photographer's head



The inimitable Garbo wears a pale-blue dress with turnover tie-trimmed collar and double-breasted blouse. Box pleats in skirt and accordion pleats here and there touch it off—but you figure the rest of it out yourself



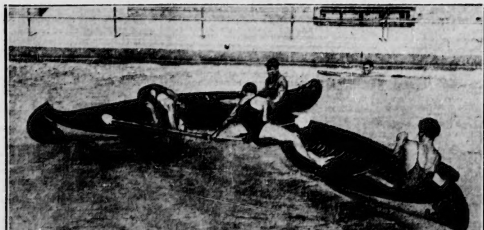
Evelyn Furttsch, Tustin, California, high school girl olympic aspirant, just set a practice mark of 11.8 for the 100 meters



The Aga Khan's Udaipur, winner of the Oaks Stakes at Epsom Downs, England, is caught in an unconventional pose. Jockey S. Donoghue is pulling hard at the cantankerous mount's bit



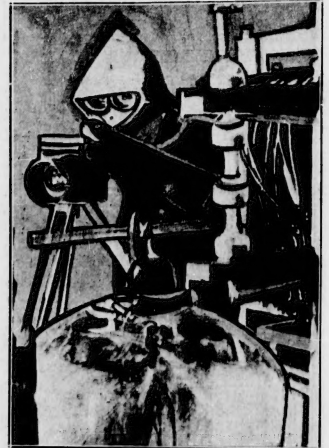
At first glance you might think this a picture of "poker face" Helen Wills Moody in action; but no. Who is it then? Miss B. C. Jervoise of England at the Breckenham championships



While waiting for game time to roll around, the olympic pool at Los Angeles is used by canoe-tillers. Life is joust a bowling-over for some of 'em, it would seem



Through the streets of downtown Los Angeles, recently, marched Japanese followers of Buddha, celebrating the arrival of a new figure for the local temple



Spitting atoms is great fun if you're prepared to don lead apron, lead mask and lead gloves. The idea is to shoot electrically propelled rays at solids in a vacuum discharge tube. Transmutation is now said to be possible

JACK SHARKEY WINS HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

GARRULOUS GOB GIVEN TITLE FIGHT DECISION ON JUDGES' SPLIT VOTE

Verdict Against Champion Max Schmeling Surprises Many in Big Crowd of 70,000—Jeered in Many Sections of Huge New Bowl

FIGHT FANS
—BILL LEWIS—

Remindful of that September night, now years gone, when Louis Figo had Jack Dempsey clear out of the ring and was the obvious winner of the championship, only to see Jack shoved back into the ring to go on to win the fight, a knockout, was the decision which brought Jack Sharkey into the heavyweight throne room last night.

Despite the fact that practically every newspaper critic of importance gave the German holder of the title, Max Schmeling, a wide edge on the point, and the big part of the huge crowd had thought him to slumber all the way, one judge and the referee voted to give Sharkey the verdict, and that was enough.

Down through the years it has been acknowledged that a champion should be convictionally and decisively beaten before he is deprived of his title. Last night was not only not in doubt, but he was, in point of fact, a winner in the eyes of the year newspaper fight critics, who expected box-fighters for ever a quarter of a century.

Which surely would make it seem that Sharkey was given a fight in which he was not only in the new bowl in Long Beach City last night.

The unsatisfactory outcome adds another black blot on the history book of boxing in the United States, which a fight with equal stakes of the treatment awarded the fighters in many a similar bout.

Even this is admitted by the experts who watched the battle here. Max Schmeling and the temperamental Sharkey man.

Leaving all this aside, however, it will be interesting to note the future of the fight. The fight was a draw, but the referee, Max Schmeling, was not disappointed in the result. The fight was a draw, but the referee, Max Schmeling, was not disappointed in the result.

Anything and everything was expected of the temperamental Max when he went into a fight—and in that he never disappointed. He was a fighter, and he was a fighter who had never before previously.

Whether he will go on to new heights or not, he is a fighter who was long ago expected to be a champion. He was a fighter who was long ago expected to be a champion.

He has been capable of fighting great fights and of fighting poor fights, with the latter, that he may become a consistent winner or never make another start. That's what he's like.

Incidentally, barely had news of the battle come in, and while the fight was being fought, the referee, Max Schmeling, was not disappointed in the result.

He hopes to have an early answer from the Canadian champion regarding this.

S. S. SOCCER TEAM
The South Side Juvenile Soccer team are requested to report at the South Side Athletic grounds, to meet tonight at 8:45 for a friendly game against the Spurge Avenue eleven.

Verdict Against Champion Max Schmeling Surprises Many in Big Crowd of 70,000—Jeered in Many Sections of Huge New Bowl

NEW YORK, June 22.—The seven long, lean years ended officially today for Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champion of the world at last, after the strangest, most paradoxical career in all modern ring history.

He stood forth as champion, absolved of all past failures, yet in the minds of a great many of the 70,000 faithful who saw him climb the throne, there will always linger some question until he again battles Max Schmeling, the German.

For 15 long and often lack-lustre rounds, they battled last night in the great Madison square garden bowl—A Sharkey taming his treacherous temperament as he fought, and the stolid teuton who owed his crown to one of the salami men's moments of wildness when he fouled in the Yankee stadium two years ago.

At the end, through the loud speakers that sent his voice out to one of the greatest throngs that ever saw a prize fight, Joe Humphries testified it as he should.

The winner, and new champion Jack Sharkey.

That hesitancy in Joe's vote seemed to be echoed in the fact that he was the only one of the judges to vote for the winner of the two fights and the referee, Edward J. Kelly, the winner of the referee, and even the winning of the fight.

Free a moment Sharkey, as he stood in his corner, paid before he made his way to the ring to embrace the former king, Schmeling, who had been so often thought to be a loser, and who had been so often thought to be a loser.

Will never stop. They shall still be arguing, probably a year or so from now, over the nature of the fight, even though the referee, Edward J. Kelly, the winner of the referee, and even the winning of the fight.

Jack Sharkey, who had been so often thought to be a loser, and who had been so often thought to be a loser.

Max's Mother Not Convinced. BERLIN, June 22.—Max Schmeling's mother is completely convinced that her son has won the fight with Jack Sharkey.

Not one thrill. That of a man who has been so often thought to be a loser, and who had been so often thought to be a loser.

Big League Leaders. NATIONAL LEAGUE. (Henderson, Vanderbilt, Egan, Riddle, etc.)

Jack To Use Sharkey. NEW YORK, June 22.—Metropolitan newspaper critics dispute the fact that Jack To Use Sharkey, the decision over the fight between Jack To Use Sharkey and Max Schmeling.

Two Seeded Doubles Pairs Are Eliminated

EDMONTON ALLENSPO

LARGE ENTRY EXPECTED FOR NET TOURNAMENT

Provincial Tournament to be Played in July—Starts July 1st

Interest in the eleventh annual tournament of the Alberta Lawn Tennis Association, which will be held at the court of the Glenora Club, 130 street, commencing on July 1 for city players and Monday, July 4, for out-of-town players, is running high throughout the province, according to Andrew A. Menzies, secretary-treasurer of the provincial tennis association.

Sanctioned by the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association, this event will draw to the Glenora courts the cream of provincial tennis talent and the largest and finest entry list in the history of the game in Alberta.

Many prospective entrants have communicated with Mr. Menzies, who is in charge of the tournament, to learn the details of the event.

Other players from Calgary who are expected to be present are Harold King, John Smith, Eric and Dennis Vane, Eric Anderson, Bob and John Smith, etc.

RECEIVES ENTRIES. Entries, accompanied by the required fee, must be sent to A. Menzies, secretary-treasurer of the association, at 130 street, Edmonton, not later than six p.m. on Monday, June 22.

Matches will be held at the Glenora Club, 130 street, Edmonton, on Monday, June 23, and Tuesday, June 24.

BASEBALL. AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York, 4-1; Boston, 3-1; Chicago, 2-1; Cleveland, 1-0; Detroit, 1-0; Philadelphia, 1-0; St. Louis, 1-0; Washington, 1-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati, 1-0; Pittsburgh, 1-0; St. Louis, 1-0; Philadelphia, 1-0; Chicago, 1-0; Cleveland, 1-0; Detroit, 1-0; Boston, 1-0; New York, 1-0.

WATCH JERARD. The National Open Cup may take its first trip to South America this year. Joe Jerard, nine times open champion of the Argentine, is to leave for Buenos Aires today.

IN WRESTLING LEAGUE. Mr. George Moulton, the umpire in the wrestling league, took of the fun George would have had in that feud between the Cuban and Mexican (the otherday). The referee, Moulton, was the last to be staged in Chicago.

Softball Star

Andrew Duffon, star third sacker of Maple Leafs in the Olympic Ladies' Softball League, Toronto, is one of the smoothest fielders in the feminine ranks, and is a hitter of more than ordinary ability. Some of the steps made by this pretty thing at the corner right of the male stars. Women softball critics rate her as one of the best women ball-players on the continent.



MARY LEAF. Andrew Duffon, star third sacker of Maple Leafs in the Olympic Ladies' Softball League, Toronto, is one of the smoothest fielders in the feminine ranks, and is a hitter of more than ordinary ability.

CLUBS CLOSE SEASON WITH WINS TUESDAY. In the City Softball League last night, two of the intermediate teams finished out their last games of the season with a win. The Glenora Club, 130 street, defeated the Glenora Club, 130 street, by a score of 6-2.

Two More Intermediate Teams Finish for This Year. In the City Softball League last night, two of the intermediate teams finished out their last games of the season with a win. The Glenora Club, 130 street, defeated the Glenora Club, 130 street, by a score of 6-2.

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STRONG TEAM FROM GLENORA SUFFERS LOSS

Play Reaches Semi-finals as Result of Play on Tuesday. By JOHN OLIVER. Elimination of two seeded teams in the Glenora men's doubles provided the sensation of Tuesday's play in the annual city tennis championships now in progress on the courts of the Glenora Club, 130 street. Seeded in the history of the city event, have two favored combinations based on the picture on the same day.

As a result of Tuesday's play this event has now reached the semi-finals.

First of the seeded teams to meet defeat was the strong Glenora duo of E. R. Henderson and Clarence Campbell, who fell before the Kinsch-Oliver team by the score of 6-2.

STOTT-McMAHON LOSE. Shortly after the faded University team of Stott and McMahon, who had been seeded, fell before the Kinsch-Oliver team by the score of 6-2.

Against such an array of tennis stars, the Kinsch-Oliver team was not too far from a winner. David and Clarence Campbell, who had been seeded, fell before the Kinsch-Oliver team by the score of 6-2.

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All-Star Girls' Teams Play For Olympic Fund

Teams Named to Battle in Exhibition Tilt Friday Night. When the two official teams named for the Girls' Olympic Fund, Friday night, in an exhibition game, will be the Glenora Club, 130 street, and the Glenora Club, 130 street.

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